

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 41 NO. 11

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS OF THE TOWN AND DISTRICT

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Ed Menard, our local barber who has been confined to the hospital for many weeks is much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson and family of Lethbridge spent the holiday here visiting Mrs. Henderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cook.

The provincial surveyors for the highway are back in town again. They are located in their old quarters opposite St. Andrew's Church.

J. O. Bogtveit was the first man to get his seedling completed this spring. His farm adjoins the town.

Pete Kelly and Bert Reid spent a couple of days last week fixing up the post office. They relocated the box for posting letters. It now faces the street.

There is no truth in the report that the local members of the bank had gone farming, but Grant Walker, who handles the post office, says money—spends his spare time driving a tractor for George Walker. Grant who was born in Africa of Scotch parents just cannot resist the call of farm life. Since men to drive tractors are very scarce he certainly cannot resist the temptation to get out in getting his crop in.

Leon Farquharson, the local optician, is another lad who could not resist the call of the land and spent the weekend driving a tractor for Walter Hayes. All of them are so into their farm life that they are not even tillers of the soil in Prince Edward Island. He is a naturally inherits the instinct to plant things and see them grow.

Former Gleichen Man Always Busy

Thomas Bates, a local postmaster, handed us the following story, about Canon Stocken in the Vancouver Sun. The Canon was well known to all old timers here and about a quarter of a century moved to Victoria. The story entitled Reverend Running Wolf Busy at 90:

Ninety years have made "Running Wolf" of the Blackfoot legends speed a little but he hasn't dropped out of the race for souls.

Assisted by 28 young men ministering to the Blackfoot and Sarcee Indians on Alberta's wild west prairies, Canon H. W. G. Stocken, retired missionary of Victoria, B. C., keeps the indomitable spirit which brought Christianity to the wild places of the west.

As well as being one of Canada's oldest ministers of the gospel Canon Stocken is probably Canada's most remarkable typewriter.

Despite failing vision, he works to translate portions of the New Testament into Blackfoot language, and descends to his basement print shop to set it by hand in the Blackfoot syllabic script which he invented himself.

Reduced to the Indian tongue by Canon Stocken's ingenuity, the 2,000-year-old message rolls off the presses of a Victoria job printer and is shipped to the Blackfoot country which the old missionary left some 24 years ago.

As late as 1885, the year of the second Riel Rebellion, when Canon Stocken finished the last lap of his journey from England and rode on a pony drawn buckboard to meet Old Sun, the head chief of the North Blackfoot.

"I don't like the sound of it," said Old Sun, "Makoo Mukan, Running Wolf."

"I don't like the sound of it," said Canon Stocken.

"As a youth I had a close friend," the chief said. "We hunted and fought together. My friend died and I have never ceased to feel sorry that I don't see him any more. If I give you his name you will think about him every time I see you."

Canon Stocken was Running Wolf from that time onward.

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As far as we could see only three lads were flown in town Monday. N. Busby, F. Leitch and Mrs. E. Walker were the ones who flew their lads home.

Bob Haskayne spent the holiday spraying paint on its residence. While telling the writer that it was "I" ears since the house had been painted. That's nothing but we know of ones here in town that can beat that.

Dr. G. H. Farquharson paid one of his extremely rare visits to Calgary last Thursday, and while there blew himself to a lot of cracks.

The Success, then a sullen and silent people, newly arrived from the north, were soon his friends. He was the first to learn their language until then considered a closed book to white men.

His wife, who had arrived to share the hardships of a missionary's wife, gave back to their daughter in the rain-soaked lanky hawk which was their first home.

Teaching and ministering to the Indians formed only one part of Canon Stocken's duty. He also looked after a "settlement parish" stretching from Calgary to High River. It took him a month—driving a buckboard and riding a pony in hot praise and below zero weather—to make the rounds.

He preached in farm houses, Indian lodges and even in a liquor tavern, for no churches had yet been built.

Twice he was lost in the wilderness and once drove at hazard to his life through a pack of wolves. But the women waiting for him at lonely farm houses was compensation enough. Rarely seeing an outsider, the homesteaders continually invited new comers to prolong his visits.

After eight years with the Sarcee he returned to the Blackfoot. He had eloquence the Blackfoot language but the Roman script was clumsy and many Blackfoot sounds could not be expressed through its medium.

Canon Stocken set himself the task of devising a "syllabary," resembling the Chinese, which brought life to thousands of his adopted people.

Today at 90, his missionary zeal is undimmed. With almost the vigour of youth the white-haired, soft spoken minister writes his memoirs, translates and sets the Scripture in type to send to the sons and grandsons of his adopted people.

Sometimes he dreams of returning. "There's nothing I'd like more," he says wistfully. "They're making use of the Blackfoot speak English, and now it is reaching to them in their own language today."



Earl Cameron, chief news announcer of the CBC and heard every evening at 7 p.m. He also announces various other news broadcasts.

Low Standard of Conduct a Handicap

Because standards of conduct and taste have in this post-war world sunk to an awfully low level, the task of raising and educating children has never been more difficult according to a principal of a public school in a bulletin to parents of his pupils.

He concludes with some timely tips to parents to use to counter the low standards but it is a dark picture he draws of the world in which the youngsters are being raised. He goes on to say one should pause for a moment to consider what the boy or girl of today is confronted with: Countless novels filled with immorality, profanity and a profound belief in nothing—most of them, hailed as masterpieces by reviewers who don't know a sentence from a group of tips; radio programs that in the main get laughs by scoffing at what were once considered sterling virtues while glorify riches, power, animal passion, and drinking; a world that cheerfully scunders billions on liquor, cars, tobacco, gambling, sports, wearing gum, sleeping tablets but, protests strenuously at spending a few millions on movies that glorify riches, power, animal passion, and drinking; an eagerness to honor our movie stars, successful penitents and more or less likely to ignore the great missionaries, teachers, doctors, preachers, teachers and artists realm in which God is pushed aside to be his lavished wholeheartedly on the screen actors and actresses not to mention money in the name of which unfathomable dollars are cooly taken as a matter of course, and barely looks and speech are too often banished to the mixed company; a world that at incredible expense has produced the atomic bomb and now cringes in fear of it; and psychologists who apparently never heard of self-control and aptly explain away misconduct by attributing it to a lack of happiness or a carry over from early life.

That he thinks is a reasonably fair picture of the world that surrounds your children—a world considerably more complicated and unwholesome than you yourself faced at their age. To prepare youngsters to work from that crazy, ill balanced pattern, to attain a reasonably sane outlook, and to get a fair share of optimism requires the best brains of home and school. It demands serenity, straight thinking and patience and hard work.

The family approach to this problem may take many forms. There is one, however, that is effective, but often neglected—the influence of the family dinner table. Here, where the family is gathered each day in a close-knit group, is the chance to use round table discussion, to bring up food chit-chat, comment on the current news, and friendly family argument to establish your own standard of family behavior.

This standard should not be imposed from above. It should grow out of the warp and wool of family discussion. Even more should it grow out of parental example and parental attitudes toward life in general. Children are much like sponges. They absorb a great deal of the element in which they find themselves, particularly in the early years. You may not be able to give them a college education, but a long series of proper conduct and family discussions—should not be—will give them something that, morally and spiritually, may stand them in much better stead.

In addition to these meals a day extra food in the form of occasional lunches, may be needed by young people to keep up with rapid development. Nutrition experts say that occasional snacks may consist of fresh or dried fruit, raw vegetables, crackers and milk or bread with butter or peanut butter. But, between lunches should be small, so as not to blunt the appetite for good hearty meals at regular hours.

"How close did it come to you?" asked the farmer, driving up to the place where his hired man had taken shelter from an electrical storm. "Well, stammered to man still agitated, 'I don't know but my pipe wasn't lit before.'"

Steel springs are incorporated in the heel of a new women's shoe, in England.

NEWS FROM THE WHEAT POOL

POOL RESERVES PURCHASE
The Alberta Wheat Pool has mailed cheques to a value of \$602,801.87, covering the purchase of Pool reserves from the estates of deceased Pool members and also from farmer members who attain the age of 75 years as at December 31, 1947.
In recent months the Alberta Pool has also redeemed reserves to the value of \$80,718.00 from members who had ceased to have any interest in grain producing land.
The total payment in redeeming all categories of reserves during the current year was \$683,519.87. The reserves thus redeemed were contributed by the membership between the years 1923 and 1928.

Reserves are purchased on one hundred cents on the dollar. They will be re-issued in the form of patronage dividends of Alberta Pool Elevators.

Coarse Grains Adjustment Payment
The Alberta Wheat Pool mailed cheques totalling approximately \$530,000 to farmers who delivered oats and barley between August 1 and October 31, 1947. The payment was 14 1/2¢ a bushel on barley and 10¢ on oats.

From August 1 to October 31 of last year the federal government maintained ceiling prices of 65¢ a bushel for oats and 95¢ a bushel for barley. Since then, the price of the delivered coarse grains in that period had to accept those prices. On October 31 the ceiling was removed and prices advanced sharply, creating an unfair situation to those who delivered oats and barley earlier.

This matter was discussed at the annual meeting of the Alberta Wheat Pool held last November, and a decision was reached to refund excess earnings on the volume of oats and barley delivered prior to October 31st to the farmers who had made such deliveries.

Grain producers can increase their Pool reserve holdings by patronizing Alberta Pool Elevators. Alberta Pool reserves are valuable property.

Make this year a "Pool Elevator Year"
ALBERTA WHEAT POOL

HOW YOU WILL BENEFIT BY READING
The world's daily newspaper—
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. You will find yourself one of the best-informed persons in your community who would offer you the best of this world's daily newspaper. It is a daily paper that is not only a source of information but also a source of inspiration. It is a paper that is not only a source of information but also a source of inspiration. It is a paper that is not only a source of information but also a source of inspiration.

Send me the Christian Science Monitor for one year. I enclose \$1.00 in full payment. My name is _____, my address is _____, my city is _____, my state is _____, my zip code is _____.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

MONARCH THE LION Says
It's time to think about **WAGON and IMPLEMENT PAINT!**
A coat of paint for your farm equipment this spring? We recommend Monarch Wagon and Implement Paint. Economical, practical, proven to be the best under Alberta's weather conditions.
Price, Per Gallon ~~was~~ **\$6.95**
Per Quart **\$1.75**
SPRING-TIME IS BUILDING-TIME
WE'VE GOT IT!
Fir Plywood
Edge Grain Fir Flooring
Doors
Coast Fir Finish
CROWN LUMBER COMPANY LIMITED
GLEICHEN, ALBERTA

Food Shortage Continues

IT APPEARS THAT THERE IS STILL LITTLE prospect of an early end to food shortages in Europe and Asia. Diets in large sections of both these continents have been at low levels since the critical food shortages began during the war, and present reports indicate that they may continue so until 1950. In western and central Europe it is feared that unless imports can be substantially increased diet levels may be still lower next year, while in Asia there is little hope of raising the present low standard of living. Authorities are now of the opinion that only some "drastic action" can prevent conditions from becoming even more serious in those parts of the world where the food situation has for so long been most grave.

Needs Expected To Be Greater

Reports prepared for delegates to the third annual conference of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the U.N.O., estimated that a minimum of 34,000,000 to 38,000,000 tons of grain will be required to be imported into Europe, North Africa and Asia in the year ending July 1st, 1948. The requirements for the preceding twelve months were 28,000,000 tons. The need for the increase in the coming year was attributed to crop failures in some parts of the importing countries. The report further predicted that surpluses in countries having grain available for export next year would likely amount to 30,000,000 to 34,000,000 tons, and unfavorable crops in any of these countries would obviously cut down their surpluses and further reduce the food stocks for the coming year.

Production Must Be Increased

Food production has returned to pre-war levels, but there are now 175,000,000 more people to be fed than there were before the war, and the world's population is increasing at the rate of 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 every year. It is clear that food production must be increased as quickly as possible beyond pre-war levels. However, memories of tremendous surpluses of agricultural products in the past, with the resultant lowering of price levels, stand in the way of quickly developing world plans for increased production. The F.A.O., report in dealing with this aspect of the problem said: "Any international programs for full production must include some assurance of expanding markets and reasonable prices if governments, business and farmers are to co-operate in carrying them out." It is clear that one of the great needs of the day is a planned increase in world food production, and Canada would be vitally concerned in any such plan.

Indians Stage Dance To Secure Peace

PINE RIDGE, S.D.—The Oglala Sioux, who danced their ancient sun dance during the war to bring victory, has performed the colorful rite again—to secure the peace.

The dance continued without intermission for 24 hours. None of the Indians was permitted to eat or drink while it went on.

On the pole about which the Indians danced was a painting on a rawhide of a buffalo, friend of the Sioux. On the reverse side should have been a likeness of their enemy, a picture of Hitler or Tojo occupied this position during the war. This year the enemy side was blank. The Sioux Council voted down a motion to use Joseph Stalin's picture.

Pigeons Guided By Magnetic Fields

SCHENECTADY, N.Y.—Homing pigeons fly home by determining the magnetic intensity they feel when passing through the earth's magnetic field, said Professor Henry Yeagley, Pennsylvania state college scientist. "When displaced from his home... the pigeon need only fly in the direction which brings home more nearly to the magnetic intensity and earth-turning rate he is used to and he will arrive at his home loft," the professor explained.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

THOUGHT: ITS POWER

Be still, and know that I am God. —Psalms 46:10.

The greatest and sublimest power is often simple patience.—Horace Bushnell.

Right thoughts and deeds are the sovereign remedies for all earth's woe.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The greatest events of an age are its best thoughts. It is the nature of thought to find its way into action.—Bovee.

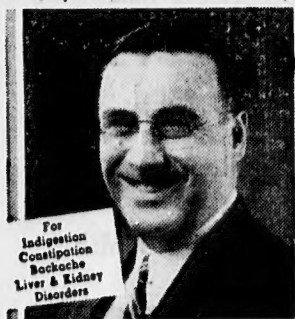
Secret study, silent thought, is, after all, the mightiest agent in human affairs.—Channing.

Spiritual force is stronger than material; thoughts rule the world.—Emerson.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Plastic Ornaments

Complete and up-to-date book of instruction by a Professional (with twenty-five years practical experience). Get in a real profitable business for yourself, making and selling a thousand and one items ready for sale in gift and novelty shops everywhere; we supply you with all material necessary; send \$1.00 today for instruction book with all particulars. KINGSWAY ART STUDIOS, 1375 Kingsway, Vancouver, B.C.

Good Health and Lots of Pep



For Indigestion Constipation Backache Liver & Kidney Disorders

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

Candidate: "How did you like my speech on the agricultural problem?"

Farmer: "It wasn't bad, but a day's rain would do a heap more good."

Rustic: Ticket to London for the missus.

Booking Clerk: First or third, sir?

Rustic: Sh! She's the third, but I ain't never told 'er about the others!

"I wore this gown to the party despite my husband's objections." "That shows a lot of backbone."

"I'll say. That's why he objected to it."

Old Gentleman: "You're an honest lad, but it was a \$10.00 bill, not 10 ones."

Small Boy: "I know, mister, it was a \$10.00 bill I picked up. But the last time I found one, the man who owned it didn't have any change."

When your son has completed his studies, what will he be?

"Oh, about seventy-eight years of age, I should think."

Wife: "I was a fool when I married you."

Husband: "Yes, but I was so infatuated with you that I didn't notice it."

Speaker (desirous of raising money): "All who will give \$10 stand up."

(Aside to musician): "Play the National Anthem!"

"I want a word of advice," the young man remarked to his uncle.

"Well?" said the uncle, tersely.

"What is the best way to approach you for a loan?"

"If you are sensitive," replied the uncle, grimly, "you had better write for it. Then when you get my reply, just tear it up without reading it."

A farmer wrote to a rural paper to ask "how long cows should be milked."

"Why, the same as short cows, of course," advised the editor.

Toasts were in order. The toastmaster arose to introduce a prominent elderly speaker, and said:

"Gentlemen, you have just been giving your attention to a turkey stuffed with sage. Now will you give your attention to a sage stuffed with turkey?"

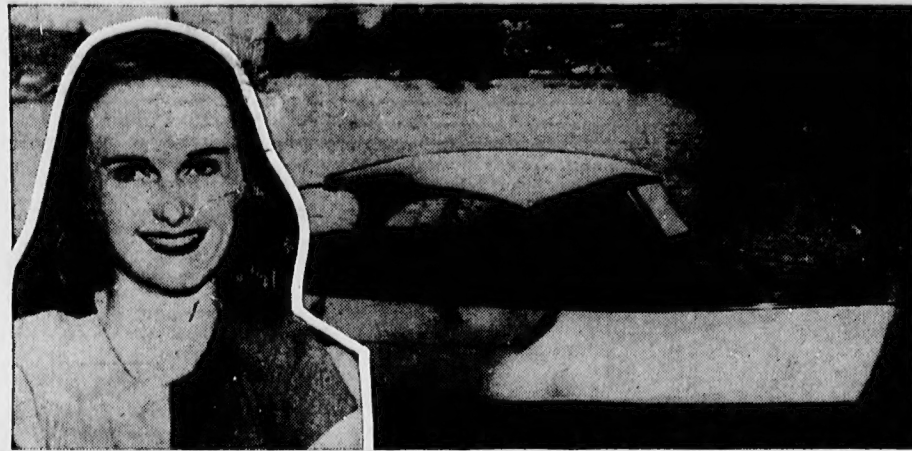
Small Sister (busy at homework): "What is harder than a diamond?"

Big Brother: "Paying for it."

Your methods of cultivation are hopelessly out of date," said the crop adviser to the old farmer. "Why I'd be astonished if you got even 10 pounds of apples from that tree."

"So would I" replied the farmer. "It's a peach tree."

"It's up to everybody to minimize his troubles in these days," declares a novelist. One method is to look at one's platoon sergeant through the wrong end of a telescope.



LAUNCH EXPLODES, TWO GIRLS BURNED—Thrown into the water when launch exploded near Sudbury, Joan Groom was badly burned. Launch burned to water line, but Mrs. Don Groom and son Billy, 13, escaped unhurt. Lois, sister of Joan, was badly burned when engine exploded.

EMPLOYERS IN BRITAIN MUST MANAGE WITHOUT TRADITIONAL OFFICE BOY

LONDON.—The little office boys, those 14-year-old youngsters who have decorated British cartoons and funny stories for generations, are fast disappearing from the English scene.

Before the war, every office had at least one. They were hired when they left school on their 14th birthday, and paid a universal starting wage of \$2 a week. They filled inkwells, replaced blotters, toted tea and buns, looked after the mail and, by tradition, got time off to attend their grandmother's funeral whenever a big soccer or cricket game was on.

In London, they were as much a part of the Victorian-style business office—which still persists—as the ancient clerks in saggy black jackets seated on high stools before antique sloping desks. But, in 1947, employers have resigned themselves to the fact that the office boy of tradition has probably disappeared for ever.

Today, they can get factory jobs starting at \$6 or more as apprentice machine-hands. And those parents aren't likely to let their son work as an office boy for \$2, whatever his ultimate prospects, when the immediate earning potential is higher in a factory and the long-term prospect is at least as good, if not better.

Anyway, 30,000 14-year-olds who

would normally have left school this summer in the London area will have to stay in class for another 12 months under the new leaving-age rule. When those boys are 15, they will be looking for apprenticeships in industry—if they don't stay on with a view to entering a profession. The city's thousands of offices are having to find some other class of employee to bring staffs their morning cup of tea.

Employers are also finding that there is a famine in stenographers. The reason appears to be similar, there is better pay to be had in industry. But there are other causes, too.

Girls whose homes are in suburban London can see little point in battling their way on to crowded trains morning and evening for a stenographer's wage of \$18 to \$20 a week when they could probably earn more, and subject themselves to a good deal less discomfort, at some light industry nearer home.

Women who were quizzed on the subject by the London "Evening News" complained that working conditions in London offices are frequently bad, and many older single women remarked that few employers seem interested in stenographers who are over 30. "I need only mention I am 40," said one, "and I have lost the job."

Wear And Tear Do Make Big Difference

The Wall Street Journal tells this story: Radio Star Jack Carson was recalling some very exciting fishing adventures. "My muscles of sinewy steel were more than a match for the denizen of the deep," he boasted. "Finally, after a three-hour struggle, exhausted but triumphant, I landed the ferocious monster."

"Ferocious monster?" sneered Nephew Tugwell. "I saw a picture of the fish you caught. At most it might have been six inches long."

"All right," conceded Carson. "But in three hours of fighting a fish can lose a lot of weight."

People Are Either Leaners Or Lifters

The Calgary Albertan says: Just as true as they were the day they were written are words of Ella Wheeler Wilcox. "There are two kinds of people on earth today—The people who lift and the people who lean."

Leaners are by no means small in number. Half of us sit back and watch the other half do the hard work. We do not seem to care who does it. We just know some one does it and that it gets done in some way or other.

But we may be thankful for the lifters! And grateful for the tasks they perform so capably. And we know their efforts are not in vain, for they have made this country what it is.

Dog Objects To Music By Bach

NEW YORK.—A dog named Reo in a Melbourne, Australia suburb had a definite ear and taste for classical music—with the exception of Bach.

The Australian News and Information Service said the dog is owned by Charles Hume, 82-year-old violin maker. He listens to all classical music with his head resting contentedly between his paws, but starts barking and howling as soon as his master starts to play compositions by Bach.

Sea-Going Reserve For Canada's Navy

Canada's navy is building a reserve that could immediately go to sea in time of war.

From the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve and from University Naval Training Divisions, sea-minded men are reporting to the reserve training base at Halifax and the navy estimated that some 800 will have had at least some sea duty by September.

The officers and men have been reporting to Halifax since the middle of April for two weeks' summer training aboard Canadian warships including the algerine minesweepers Portage and New Liskeard, the tribal class destroyer H.M.C. Haida and until recently, aboard the aircraft carrier Warrior.

During the sea cruises the men stand regular watches in engine rooms, boiler rooms and on lookout. While off watch they attend lectures on torpedo and damage control, depth charges, gunnery, and navigation. Their sea time also gives them several hours operation on radar and anti-submarine detection apparatus.

The navy said while the short training period does not make complete training possible in the various branches, valuable experience is obtained in organization of a ship's company.

The main object, the navy added, is to provide a naval reserve that in time of war would be prepared to go to sea on the first ship out of the battle areas.

Processed Wool Is Death To Moths

There is, I hear, a "moth circus" in the textile section of the British Industries Fair at Earl's Court, London, says a Yorkshire Post columnist. Let no one suppose that the voracious little creatures are made to jump through hoops or pose elegantly on barrels—the circus moth cultivates none of the arts of the performing flea.

The Earl's Court moths are there for a purpose which is, in effect, suicidal, and I cannot believe that if they knew what they were about they would show any enthusiasm. They are there to demonstrate the efficiency of an anti-moth process, designed to protect woollen goods against the ravages of this "terror that flieeth by night." Two pieces of wool are displayed, one of which has been processed and is deadly to moths, the other of normal wool such as moths enjoy. On the processed wool no moths are to be seen; they have all settled on the other, where they can be both seen and heard making a hearty meal. Through specially fitted amplifiers it is possible to hear the grinding of teeth biting into the wool fibre.

Cars Looked Alike To Woman Driver

WASHINGTON.—John Costianes' automobile is on the high seas, bound for Brazil, because a woman driver made a slight error.

Costianes, a restaurant owner, and Lt.-Col. Jose de Faria Lima, of the Brazilian Aeronautics Commission own black, 1947 cars of the same make.

Mrs. Othella Pompier, secretary to the commission, was to have driven Lima's car to New York for shipment to Brazil. She parked it on the street to do some last-minute shopping, then returned to Costianes' car, parked nearby.

She thought it odd that the ignition key didn't fit, but called a locksmith who quickly fixed it, drove the car to New York, and saw it off on a freighter.

Police later found Lima's car still parked where Mrs. Pompier had left it.

HUGE BRAILLE LIBRARY

MELBOURNE, Australia.—After 56 years of work, Miss Mary Blakely has created the world's third largest Braille library. The library contains more than 18,000 volumes and these have been borrowed by readers as far away as India and the Straits Settlements.

Deer, oxen and sheep have four-chambered stomachs.

Surveyor Will Explore Island In The Arctic

EDMONTON.—Dr. J. L. Robinson, Dominion geographic surveyor and other officials will make an attempt in an R.C.A.F. Canoe aircraft to discover the nature of the hitherto unknown interior of Prince of Wales Island in the Canadian Arctic.

Dr. Robinson in Edmonton en route to the Arctic said that the interior of the island was not known except possibly by the odd Eskimo.

The island's coastline has been mapped by various Arctic explorers but even coastline mapping has not been done since the middle of the 19th century. The island is about 1,400 miles north and slightly east of Edmonton.

The party will attempt to find an open lake on Prince of Wales to make a landing. A landing offshore is not possible because of permanent ice.

Dr. Robinson will fly to Cambridge Bay, on the south shore of Victoria Island, 200 miles southwest of Prince of Wales Island, and board the Canoe carrying a geodetic survey party headed by Glen Madill, chief of that survey division for the Dominion.

The geodetic party is endeavoring to establish more definitely the location of the magnetic pole, now tentatively located on Somerset Island, east of Prince of Wales.

The geographer now is engaged in a survey of the western Arctic, similar to those he has made of the eastern Arctic and the Mackenzie district. He is on loan to the Dominion Government for the summer from his post as professor of geography at the University of British Columbia.

Discarded Inner Tubes Dangerous Fun

Allowing children to have discarded inner tubes to float around on at the beach is a dangerous practice. A puff of wind or the tide can carry the tube far out from shore. It must be remembered, too, that all such tubes are old and have been patched, some many times. At best, the tubes offer only dangerous fun.

FOOD FOR BRITAIN

A special "food armada" of 21 ships will rush 70,000 tons of beef and other food to Britain from Australia within three months. This follows a conference of the British High Commissioner, Mr. E. Williams with Australian food and transport trade unions.

WELL REPRESENTED

License plates from 44 states were seen in Seattle by a mailman during one week's stroll around city streets. Only missing entries were Vermont, New Hampshire, Delaware and West Virginia.

OGDEN'S

Fine Cut

Rolls an "A1" Cigarette

Pest-free HOMES

One thorough spraying with DDT Household Spray frees your home of flies, mosquitoes, moths, etc., for 8-10 weeks. Insects just touch the DDT deposit and die. Spray walls, drapes, etc. Will not stain... no unpleasant odour.

Green Cross 5% DDT

HOUSEHOLD SPRAY

(RESIDUAL)

THE TILLERS



HERE AND THERE

Lawrence Woods, wife and two children, Calgary, spent the weekend in town visiting the former's relatives.

Mrs. D. Sammons, who has been teaching school at Blackie for some

months was taken ill and was taken to a Calgary hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Collins of Bieseker spent the holiday in town visiting the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. T. Krause. Mr. Collins is agent for the railway company.

Miss Pauline Sintermeister spent a

few days in Banff visiting her sister who is attending school there.

Frank McKay, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. McKay, now wears a white uniform. For some time Frank has been attending school in Calgary and as his holidays are now in progress he has joined the staff of the C.P.R. and will be a waiter on their dining

cars. His run will be from Vancouver to Montreal. Frank is a Gleichen boy and with his fine obliging disposition should be a popular waiter to all who may be any some in contact with in the dining cars.

The main highway is still soft even though no mud is to be seen. Monday a quarter of mile east of town one of T. Wilson and Sons big gasoline tank trucks half loaded with gas sank to the hubs. The gasoline in the stalled truck had to be pumped into another tank truck before the car could be freed.

Denton Sammons, Laurie Brown and Sven Jensen arrived home last week from an automobile trip to Spokane, Seattle and Vancouver.

Opl. Amy, R.C.M.P., was taken to the Calgary Elchier Hospital suffering from illness which has been bothering him for many months. Opl. Wall of Bassano and well known here will have charge of both towns while Opl. Amy is in the hospital and will be assisted by another constable.

Monday was a quiet day in town. About the only thing doing were gardeners hard at work and the small boy eating ice cream cones and setting off fire crackers.

Constable James Allen of the R.C.M.P. who has been here for some time has been transferred to Fort Smith, a place away up north. He volunteered for the lonely outpost and

will have the company of four other police officers.



By D. M. McLEAN.

Assistant Director, Live Stock Branch, Service.

Abnormalities Caused By 2-4-D

During the past two years considerable information has been gathered, based on the experience of investigators, farmers and others, on the effect of 2-4-D on cereal crops and flax. Of the main field crops grown on the prairies, wheat and rye have shown a higher resistance to 2-4-D than either oats or barley. Flax is much less resistant to damage than cereal crops.

Tolerance of Crops to 2-4-D.—Overages or application of 2-4-D at the wrong stage of growth may cause many unusual abnormalities to appear on the growing crop. Symptoms of damage in wheat, rye and barley, may be indicated by clubbed heads, twin heads or multiple spikelets. Oats, on the other hand, may show double panicles, leaves with both edges curled inwards or thick, flattened stems while flax may show twin bolls, flattened or twisted stems and delayed maturity.

Seed growers, crop inspectors, and others should be familiar with these abnormalities where the purity of the crop is being considered. Malformations caused by 2-4-D should be recognized as such, and not confused with regular off-types which may be present in the crop.

Proper Application of 2-4-D Important. The official recommendations which have been widely publicized in bulletins prepared by the Provincial Departments of Agriculture are based on the best available knowledge and should be followed to the letter.

In order to reduce crop injury to the minimum, 2-4-D chemical for the control of weeds should not be applied:

1. until cereal plants are about 3 inches high and flax plants about 4 inches high (or about 3 weeks after emergence).

2. after cereal plants reach the late silicle stage and flax the late bloom stage.

Chemical weed killer will be used this coming season on thousands of acres of prairie crop land. Excess save dosage or application at the wrong stage of growth must be avoided if farmers are to achieve effective control of weeds, with a minimum of injury to the crop and still make the most economical use of the chemical.

TENDERS FOR COAL

(Western Provinces)

SEALED Tenders addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Coal for Western Provinces," will be received until 3:00 P.M. (E.D.S.T.), Tuesday, June 8, 1948 for the supply of coal for the Dominion Buildings and Experimental Farms and Stations throughout the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

Forms of tender with specifications and conditions attached can be obtained from the Purchasing Agent, Department of Public Works, Ottawa; the District Resident Architect, Winnipeg; the District Resident Architect, Saskatoon, Sask; the District Resident Architect, Calgary, Alta; and the District Resident Architect, Victoria, B. C.

Tenders should be made on the forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the departmental specifications and conditions attached thereto. Coal dealers' license numbers must be given when tendering.

The Department reserves the right to demand from any successful tenderer, before awarding the order a security deposit in the form of a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada, made payable to the order of the and in accordance with the Honorable the Minister of Public Works equal to 10 per cent of the amount of the tender, or Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies unconditionally guaranteed as to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the above-mentioned bonds and a certified cheque, if required to make up an odd amount.

By order, J. M. SOMERVILLE,

Secretary.

Department of Public Works,

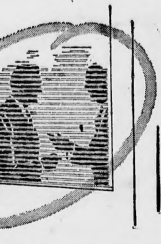
Ottawa, May 19, 1948.

The primitive Roman year began with March, when October was the eighth month.

Cricketers developed from an Egyptian game played 4,000 years ago.

Walters in London's Lyons' restaurants recently met in an effort to abolish tipping.

Jet plane engine noises are pitched so high that they cannot be heard by the human ear.



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If you are CONTEMPLATING a TRIP to the U.S.

• If you will need to secure a Form H, Permit from your bank, if you take with you more than \$10 in United States funds, or more than a total of \$25 in Canadian and United States funds.

• To ensure that available United States dollars are distributed in a way that is fair to everyone, an annual travel ration of \$150 U.S. per person for the 12 months between Nov. 15, 1947 and Nov. 15, 1948, has been established. In the case of children under eleven it is \$100 U.S.

This caution is given for guidance of the public and to help avoid embarrassment at border points.

CANADA NEEDS U.S. DOLLARS

FOREIGN EXCHANGE CONTROL BOARD OTTAWA

IF THERE ARE ANY BUSINESS FIRMS IN TOWN OR THE SURROUNDING DISTRICT WHO NEED A STOCK OF COUNTER CHECK BOOKS, WE WOULD REMIND THEM THAT WE ARE AGENT FOR ONE OF THE LARGEST COUNTER CHECK BOOK FIRMS IN CANADA.

GLEICHEN CALL

HELP IN CASE OF ACCIDENT

ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION: Prone Method.

Some injuries such as electric shock drowning, gas poisoning and choking interfere with breathing and may cause asphyxiation unless normal breathing is promptly restored. Artificial respiration should be restored to bring this about, but remember, SEND FOR A DOCTOR IMMEDIATELY.

Lay the patient prone, (face down) the head "downhill," if possible, with one arm extended directly overhead, and the other arm bent at the elbow to form a resting place for the head so that nose and mouth are free for breathing.

Kneel, straddling the patient's thighs with palms of the hands on the small of the back, and fingers resting on the ribs, the little finger just touching the lowest rib, and the fingers extended straight down.

With arms held straight, swing forward slowly bringing the weight of the body gradually upon the patient, so that the shoulder in this position is directly over the heel of the hand at the end of the forward swing. Do not bend elbows. Then immediately swing backward, so as to remove the pressure completely. After two seconds repeat the pressure and release the complete swing forward and backward to take four or five seconds, or 12 to 15 times a minute. Continue without interruption until the patient breathes naturally.

Patents have been revived after as long as four hours or more by this method. Keep up the artificial respiration and do not allow patient, even if he starts to breathe naturally, to stand or sit up. Keep patient warm and if doctor has not arrived by the time patient has revived give light stimulants, 1 teaspoon of aromatic spirits of ammonia in a small glass of water, or hot drink of coffee or tea. Watch patient to see that normal breathing continues, and if natural breathing stops, begin artificial respiration again. If necessary, to change operator the change should be made without losing the rhythm of respiration.

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